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treatment of Jews. By accident he looked transubstantiation, prohibis communi-

ments from receiving the Eucharist under the form of bread. The bishop's answer to him, says Roman Catholic stations of the cross in the church and inserts in the communion office a service of the cross at the altar. The bishop says they both then habitually continue morning prayer, which the rubric requires shall be said. Some of these are plainly forbidden in the thirty-second article of the constitution. The thirty-third article of the constitution says that the Episcopal Church makes these articles part of its fundamental law.

Failing any decision by the Bishop of New York, the complainants expect, a suit in the New York courts will be instituted. The courts have never yet it is said, passed upon Episcopal ritual and the constitution. The constitution's doctrines as conforming with the laws of this religious body. If the New York courts are now asked to do this the present case is a good one to try. The case will enter into the Nonreversion all over the country. It may not be as great war as would have followed similar action a dozen

Greatest Church in the World.

one time the plan of buying another building, but because of the high cost the plan was dropped upon. Finally the plan was adopted of erecting a temporary edifice and building the permanent one around and above it. The building was set down in place until its accommodations only 1,500 out of a communicant list of 3,500, and cutting off every possible expense, so great were the requirements of the location that \$1,000,000 in the local market would not buy 300,000 pairs of windows and other enrichments have had to be put over, and cheaper and temporary ones used for the present. With temporary church and no parsonage room, the congregation had no place to worship in and organizations none to work in. In spite of these handicaps there was not less fulling off but actual growth of the congregation. At present the church has almost 3,000; they purchased 200 last

Nor is this record all. While raising the large sum for its new church, it has broken all records. American and foreign churches have never before received when compared with that expended upon its own work and worship. With rebuilding problems in hand, it gave last year \$4,000 for its own maintenance and \$10,000 for the work of other churches wholly outside itself. Its poor rents last year amounted to \$25,000, and offerings on its plates on Sundays to \$6,500 more. Its gifts to missions, to the Y. M. C. A., to the Y. W. C. A., and its total gifts for the year \$200,000. Its record of personal volunteer work is not less remarkable than its money gifts. The number of li-

ETHNOLOGY" AS EVENSON'S CASE

"But from one visit Stevenson derived only unalloyed satisfaction and delight. This was when Richard Mansfield came to the Baker cottage. In the living room with its fireplace, the actor sat down amiably and unostentatiously lit up the room. Mansfield on a table in a corner of the room gave his marvelous and gruesome impersonation of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

"It is odd how the quality of a genius, if he be a consumptive, is likely to be affected by that disease. The phenomenon occurs too frequently in literature, as in life, but it is not always on the basis of individual temperament; it must come about by reason of the effect upon the psychism of the toxins evolved by

the specific Baroque. Robert Louis Stevenson is a tremendously acute and sensitive writer. Certainly there are many more fascinating contributions to literature than the works of this sick hero, who was even an optimist, despite the most dreadful reasons for being the reverse.

Incidents in Books.

"Consider any number of passages and incidents, such as the pretended death and burial in the 'Master of Ballantrae,' the 'treacherous' note of the 'Bottle Imp' from the inn by the tramp of the blind pirate in 'Treasure Island,' and many others. Again, in the 'Bottle Imp' the incident of the two men viewing the bottle of iridescent glass, which was the first of the things moving about; here one of these men, his curiosity becoming too much for him, for an instant uncorked the bottle; how, then, upon a

gists without, on the other hand, was ever as sick and stricken man. 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' is full of such morbid touches—especially the ghastly turning of the doctor's benign features into the hideous face of his doppelgänger, the upper-story window that calms Sunday afternoon. In 'St. Ives,' the 'Body Snatcher,' and other stories by Stevenson is the like literary pathology manifested, and the face of his mad brother, the upper-story window which was cursing in his blood."

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Idaho Tribe, Nov. 15, Improved Order Red Men, conferred the adoption degree on several pale faces at their wigwam in Northeast Temple Tuesday night.

Sachem William E. Lorensa was the stump. Several members of the Great Council were present and made interest-

The Jeweled Trees.
 Charlie Collins Related, in National Magazine for February.
 Black to the sky, yet all the ground is
 bright
 As far as tier, around the feathery
 white
 It swells in billowy drifts below
 The earth a cushioned couch of downy
 snow
 While overhead, bright glistening in the
 breeze,
 The frost hangs silver jewels on the
 trees.